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among the country's best holidays. may also appear in striking effect on the Though the sentiments of patriotism and coreage. Among late ideas is that of a of reverence which it inspires are old. lining of different color from the sleeve. they are yet ever new and gratitude to and this turning backward forms a stylish those who laid down their lives in a common cause, in the the war now a quarter of a century behind us, grows with the jantly polishing the finger nails is known in Republic's growth,

Not for many more years can the marching columns on Memorial Day contain a large proportion of the men who vived in velvet tinsel and wrought metal. actually took part in that war. Year by year more of them sink away into graves loving tribute of flowers when the 30th of May comes back again.

anniversary as long as the fabric of government shall last; and neither shall the

THE WASHINGTON ARCH.

Washington Memorial Arch to-day must Mrs. Mallon in the Ladies' Home Jou date happily fixed.

is grateful enough to perpetuate the is already in her wardrobe, and in this way memory of those who have made it noble. will avoid inharmonious effects. Gowns,

But the Washington Arch will not be gloves and hats in harmony are what, after alone a memorial to a man or a deed. It all. make a well-dressed woman. They need will mark also the progress of a great Re-public which, successful in war and in-as the French people say, "swear at each dustry, is growing also in culture and in sained in a many-bued flower, each hade ness of the works of true art. The example set in the direction of this arch is ample set in the direction of this arch is symphony in tints. one which will be followed to the artistic credit of this and other cities and of the

thwarted even when on the eve of a great a church vestryman. departure. the conspirators go on undis-

But it is well that they should be deof absolute monarchs, they must deplore the use of barbaric means towards securing a change.

You can't tell the census enumerator to mind his own business. He'll be doing that. But if you don't want to answer his objectionable questions you can go down in his "refused-to-answer" column; betany and emithelogy. He takes great interes and although you then go on file as hav-ing snubbed Uncle Sam it is doubtful if ing snubbed Uncle Sam it is doubtful if you and the few million other people pittsburg than in any other city in the United filed the same way will ever hear of it states. Probably the wealthiest of them all is

The Dominion Government is to do \$25,000,000. itself and the United States a favor at one | Queen Victoria's uniform as Colonel of th pirates from raids in the other direction.

Newfoundland is now reported ablaze ninety rooms. It is to be an extensive three-over its fishing trouble. In this case it story structure, with shingled sides and a slate is an absence of cooks which spoils the roof. bgoth. There seems to be nobody to stir the mess down below the boiling-over to mask his last resting place. point.

Indiana's State University students have indulged in a riot among themselves.

lege curriculum in the Hoosier State? SPOTLETS.

A perambulating interrogation point. The excels. He is a New Yorker.

The formation of the Choctae Lottery Company is aumounced. To win in it will be harder than Chectae.

Billy McGlory has been masquerading as Mr.

Northwestern operators have swindled Mr. Sould. So he has been taken for a Jay at last.

F An Indiana farmer asserts redente have

destroyed his five-acro strawberry pulcis. Hats. One of Herr most's pupils as accused of trying

to blow up the Haymarket Monument. He must

to blow up the Haymarker remains the blow used his lungs.

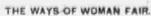
Whene'er the cast at mignight too to His shricking voice in raughly made.

The then we keep the "pulse in looks," had offentines in too type blow And offentines in too type blow.

Informer Dutty offers to inform some more Eccusu's neturn has disturted him Palermo brigands are notding a rich merchant

for an \$80,000 ransom. Why doesn't Italy bite a New York policemen and stop this business. The bakers have struck in Vienna. What shall

Gleveland welcomed President Een with such [1] Chaveland welcomes revenue translathers has the bear of cannon that it shook grandiather's has the death



A bridal trousseau with all the underwest nade or woven in white silk, unmarred by rimming, stitching or ribbon rick-rack, is a coatly but a very novel innovation in which oneyed brides are indulging.

A shadow hat costs from \$3 to \$5, and \$5 to \$30 worth of fresh flowers are required to keep it trimmed.

Sleaves ampear to increase in exaggeration as to height, and where the sleeve proper does not pull upward some accessory in ribbon or light fabric is made to do the general wear or of heavy material have the Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second sleeve out high. The fancy for alcoves of material different from the waist grows in favor, and marked contrasts in color are frequently in order. Sleaves of bright veivet of gay bue is employed for a similar purpose, and flowered goods, as well, may Advertisements at 237 East 11571 ST.

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being shaped somewhat wider and slashed for the purpose. In general, tendencies are towards greater fulness above the elbow and a closer fit below, giving opportunity Memorial Day is firmly established for long cuffs of embroidery or velvet, that

The new cosmesse for quickly and brilltrade as rose paste.

The old fashion stomacher has been re-

on which those still surviving lay their tinting and stamped with a conventional design, which is outlined in thick white lace cord, the bell-like flowers being embellished But the day will not die with the vet- in white flourishing thread. The effect of erans. Sons and daughters of the Repub. the white raised work upon a nearly white lic and of its old soldiers will keep up the foundation is wonderfully chaste and pretty.

Even tennis playing is not without it graves of the country's dead heroes be supersitions, and every girl believes that neglected, nor the memory of their deeds should get an elaborate suit before she learns the game.

The general woman is the woman you The laying of the corner-stone of the know and I know, you like and I like, says be set down as a happy event with its She has wit and sense enough to realize that the most expensive fashlons are often th It is true only in a partial sense that that people is the happiest which has no history. It is true always that that nation is strongest which has a noble history and sufficiently strongest which has a noble history and sown with the thought to that which

POLITICAL ECHOES

plementary query, 'Freschers!' Gen. Knapp b The Chairman of the Committee on Burner

for the satisfaction of being the first to an-But it is well that they should be de-feated in their plots for violence. Much as more favored peoples may symmathize with those bound beneath the iron rule exile's handsome face.

not returning to New York to die and that he has improved in health was welcome news to the pessimistic Tammany men, who feared that they were soon to less their beloved leader.

WORLDLINGS.

Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, is noted as having a remarkable fund of information about

Mrs. Mary Schenley, who has a fortune of #36. 000,000. Andrew Carnegie's fortune is about

and the same time. Its mounted police German Dragoon Guards will consist, so far as are to keep Canadian horse thieves out of our territory and prevent Dakota timber beavy gold stripes and Her Majesty's monogram. The home that Stephen B. Elkins is building

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

G. R. Fearing, the young Harvard athlete, has One will die and one will be a cripple. cleared over air feet at the high jump. Hesides leing profetent at this sport he is a securing the distribution of the securing profetent at this sport he is a securing the Andrew H. Green, the great all-around college thiete, is a wonderfully good performer at the

pole vauit. He is feared by competitors at the running and jumping sames, in all of which he T. M. Marson has tust been elected director of

his lead and guidance. "Ed" Decker, of the Northfield Athletic Club, is considered a probable winner in the cross-country run June b for the Lamberts undel. The will start from scratch.

Marriage a Fallure.

Voning Husband -- What? You are twenty. five years old to-day? Why, you told me a year ago, hist before the wedding, that you were only twenty.
Yours Wife swearly: Ah, yes, I have weardy-Ah, yes, I have

In pursuance of their puller to rater in every pos-phile way to the constructions of the pulling, the has York and Northean History, law, the year selected arrangements with the Manh and shirth Avenue Blenated Hallonde, wearnly negular deviate to the fact the different all beautypaines, he which course this season at brake of their an exchange and the pulling this season at Henry tables a patient at a shirth occurs this season at Henry explaints of the patients of the



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by popular suffrage.

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STOLEN RHYMES

A Touch of Nature. When simple action born of joy and wee Redects the native feeling of the beart, Magnetic currents to the audience flow, And words are wedded to the perfect art.

Who thinks the post's thoughts with inward glow.
And speaks those thoughts, that man well plays his part, he begins not the barrowed grace of minis show.
Can spare the studied pose of Del Sarts. In rage, in joy, in shame, in fear, in pain, A touch of nature breaks the polithed crist, And men and wemen find off sought in valu-Not what mankind should be, full what it mus-function of well better in Texas Sylings.

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Theire was moulte.

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Simple their style of frees,

Shown in no fashen book;

All he wore was a kook

Brinatul of tenderness—

the wore a smile.

\*\*Merchant Traceller.\*\*

She Paints. She raines.

She paints all day with wender I have gazed Upon her servens and paints. It seems for weaks She man as and paints, so lath not smaked. That she from force of habit paints her check.

Julys.

..... FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A tailors mass meeting has been called for Sun-day at 5 P. M. at Hambold Hall, Montroe areans and Humbold street, Brooklyn. Samest tiompers and after sell known lakes more wait speas. Base H. Jacoby has attained the wages of his clear-malors \$1.50 and \$2 per t oursand, and they will resume sort to meetro. They would not work to day because the "seals" have not been also tharged.

charged. The striking eigar-makers of Buss Goldberg will have a shire meeting to day at 2 r. s. Other show meeting will take place as follows. Powell, banath 4 Co. strikers at 10 a. s. Kantmann Bros. 2 r. S. J. Others, 5 r. M. John W. Lowe, 9 a. M. Katt Bros., 5 r. M. John W. Lowe, 9 a. M. Katt Bros., 5 r. M. Heesth & Co.'s and Mohr's, 7 s.

The firm of Stratton & Storm I have appropried to their or gar-makers that the factory will be chosed for Storm limit, as they have more elegated that they can sell. The work ment age that the limit wants to present their from porning the strikers and to com-put from to work at "scale" shopp, but they also suches that his they will never the The partiest floor layer have peined Carpenters' told Framers' Local Union No. 512, at order to craits right locars in Ed. 10. they say that as an interest in their books to grant here for any county of their books to grant here domands. An ordinal told comment they would not be strong enough a compact their books to grant here domands. An artistic committee has been appointed to sign all orders and of their tolds to grant the expensions and orders as of their tolds.

Educational Item.

| From Franchistops. | | First Boy.—How do you like your new teacher? Second Roy-He is not a lightning teacher.



THE WURLD: FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1800.



Frank Blair, the comic opera comedian, had an experience yesterday that must have been far from exhibitanting. He was taking a matutinal stroil with his newly ac-quired wife, Miss Edith Murilla, when he noticed that a woman, whom he had never seen before, was staring wildly at Miss Murilla, gestionisting, and approaching. The instant she came near, she exclaimed "I have found her. That's the woman who has got my money." Mr. Blair was dumfounded. Mrs. Blair began to tremble violently.

The comedian whispered to his wife to go ahead, which she did, turning into Sixth avenue. He then confronted the trate female. "Do you know who that woman is ?" she cried. "She has got my money. what are you doing with her?" Mr. Blair began to rationally seek an explanation; the woman broke forth into fresh verbosity. a crowd was collecting; shopping Twentythird street was becoming interested, when a policeman, for once in his tife, happened to be on hand at the right moment. "This woman said Mr. Blair to the officer, "must be erazy. She has just seen me with my wife, and is making assertions that a sane person wouldn't make." The policeman looked at Blair, and he looked at the woman. Something about her manner seemed to him to justify Mr. Blair's accusation. Much to the delight of the comedian, he led her off to the police station. Blair then reioned his wife, who was in a semi-hysterical condition in Sixth avenue.

The chorus people of "Castles in the Air" are very much relieved now that the bi-daily rehersals of that comic opera have come to an end. Many of them declared that Max Freeman, the stage director, had moved his bed to the Broadway Theatre and slept there nightly. Now, however, that the comic opera has been successfully remodited, Mr. Freeman sleeps there no more: nor the audiences, which is still better.

Prof. Herrmann has now closed his season, and can be seen on Broadway any morning. The professor is going to do nothing is the Summer, and he is going to do it in New York. Next season he will probably present a little necromantic sketch written for him by A. P. Dunlop, and said to be vividly a la Edgar Allan Poe.

Charles Dickson will next season be the leading man of little Miss Minnie Palmer. I want to show people, "said Mr. Dickson yesterday," that I have some versatility. They see me in nothing but these leading invenile roles, in which I am obliged to be always the same. I can sing and be very different. To show this is my next season's lask.

Donnelly—the comedian who isn't Girard—sails for Europe on Saturday. 'I have never been across the Atlantic yet," he said yesterday. 'so I am going over with my partner for a short trip. It will be purely for pleasure. Of course if we see anything worth getting we shan't walk over it. Next season we shall do nothing but 'Natural Gas. We have one or two other farce-comedies in our possession, but shall not make a change until the season after next. Managers want 'Natural Gas.' They shall have it with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Jessie Villers, who played with James Ower, O'Conor at the Star Theatre, being Ophelia with a delicacy that was hardly necessary upon that tumultuous occasion, has just returned from England, where she has heen playing through the provinces in one of the Galety Theatre's road companies. Miss Villers will probably be a member of Mr. Henderson's Chicago burlesque organization.

ducing the number of matines perform-ances and booking 'first-class attractions."

#### MYSTERIOUS CASE OF ARSON.

Charles P. Austin, at 134 Quincy street. ing a pane of glass in a basement window. and after piling up a lot of silverware on the dining-room table poured kerosene oil over the table and upon the careet, and then set fire to it and ran out of the house.

The smoke and smell of the house.

The smoke and smell of the burning oil awake Mrs. Austin, who alarmed the sleeping family, and all hands rusbed into the dining-room and extinguished the flames, which had spread rapidly and threatened to destroy the house. The damage amounts to \$1.00, and is covered by insurance.

The firebug did not carry off anything with him. Mr. Austin cannot account for the attempt to destroy his house and, perhaps, his family, but thinks the act was committed by a longitude.

The police are endeavoring to discover the field. the dining-room table poured kerosene oil

The Cobra di Capello has one ene WORLD will describe a supleal dust be turen the deadliest of serpents and his

shot and dangerously wounded Joseph J. Farrell, was to-day committed to await farrell, was to-day committed to await of the face value of \$2.45.45 to a branch office of the Company at 187 Broadway and discharged while he was handling it, and his statement was corroborated by his wife and covera other witnesses.

Foliceman Metarthy, who made the arrive stated that Farrell had told him that the shooting was accidental. James thus, who was arreyted with Lee. Was discharged, there being no evidence to connect him with the affair.

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held in the Tomba Police Court this morning, charged with robbing the Postal Tele-

Thirteen-year-old Thomas Farrell was

Dishonest Messenger Boy Dis-

two days.

Frank Maeder, Miss Nellie McHenry's manager in "Lady Peggy," writes that he has had a chance to prove that he can be lack at all trades. Henry B. Hudson, of the the company, was taken ill, and at a moment's notice Mr. Maeder decided to tlay his part. This isn't the first time that Maeder has been called upon to do this kind of thing. Mr. Hudson's part was subsequently filled by Robert Drouet, of the "Paul Ranvar" company, who came from San Francisco to join "Lady Peggy."

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The voter must use the bailot printed in Pass Evening World, enting it out and writing in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teacher, designating her Sunday-school and its location, and signing the ballot with the name and address of the voter.

Ballots must be inclosed in envelopes and addressed atto the "Teacher Editor, Evening World, 32 Park Row, New York."

Mr. Henderson's Chicago and the Particle and the Third Avenue Theatre is going to be very extensively altered during the Summer. The lower floor will be improved, the private boxes beautified and decorations added. Mr. Jacobs is raising the price of added, Mr. Jacobs is raising the price of a line all his "amusement temples," re-

A Brooklyn Residence Burglarized and Fired with No Apparent Metive. An incendiary entered into the house of Brooklyn, at 1.45 this morning, by break-

field.
William H. Earlewas arrested this fore-moon by Detective Hayes, charged with the cho is too much for him. The SUNDAY

LEE SHOT HIS FRIEND.

Stephen Lee, the young man who, while cutertaining his friends last evening in his cutertaining his friends last evening in his apartments, 312 East Thirty-fifth street, shot and dangerously wounded Joseph J. Parrell, was to-day committed to await farrells injuries.

Lee stated that the pistol was accidently got the cash. Stathen Lee, the young man who, while outertaining his friends last evening in his

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The Grimes Club Falls Back in the Baseball Contest.

Most Exciting Race Yet Seen Between the Amateurs.

The unexpected is always happening in THE EVENING WORLD'S amateur baseball club contest as well as in the other affairs To-day the Manhattan "L. " take a big

jump to 2, 402, landing in first place.

The Grimes Club is relegated to second place with 2,310 votes, and barely holds that position by ave votes, the St. Peter's Literary Union nine coming in a wonder-fully close third by 2,305. This is the most exciting race yet seen in the contest, The Olympics of St. John, Sing Sing, N. Y., are a good fourth, with 1,951, while the New York Telegraphers press on in fifth

place with 1, 681, Voters are requested not to fold their balvoters are requested not to fold their bal-lots and are again remainded to fill out the same with their commete mames and al-dresses as well as the full name and location for "secretary's address) of their favorite club. Defective ballots cannot be counted. Canton should be used, in sending ballots by nisil, that the contage is fully prepaid, otherwise ballots may not reach their des-tination. All amateur players are requested to send

Linston.

All amateur players are requested to send in hews of their clubs and games, which will be published in the First Edition and Sporting Extra of The Eventual Months.

The amateur baseball club which shall be rated the most popular in New York, New Jersey or Connectent in this contest will receive an elogant banner from The Eventual Agreed of No. 126 Hudson street, and the contest will close carly enough to permit the winning club to display it for more than half of the baseball season.

Following are the names of clubs having over fifty votes:

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He has adhered to this purpose throughout, and still manufactures and sells on a basis of 10 per cent. net and outerly for cash. Naturally it was not long hefore he accuracy a large natronage, and when his customers came to know how thoroughly he was to be depended upon he had no difficulty in retaining their frade. He makes a specialty of getting in artistic losigns in lewelry designed for any special purpose or to mark a particular event displaying great tasks and ingenuity. His business is increasing so much that recently he had to take in the store attoining his old one, and now has Nos. 3 and 35 fitted up as one store. The appointments are very sumstoons.

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Jack Uppers-Say, Scadds, could you lend me a hundred?
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don't you know—could I lend it—but could I
get it back?

[From Puck.]
First Congressman-I have referred, sir. which runs through a section of my Con-gressional District.
Second Congressman—Is that the stream for which the gentieman last year solicited appropriations for dredging?
First Congressman (with great readiness)
—Permit me to speak, then, of the river which dashes and roars through my Con-gressional District, and bears on its bosom so rich a portion of the nation's commerce.

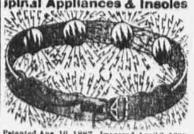
The Ruling Passion. [From the Chicago Globe.]
"Even the silk dress she wore was

watered."
"The silk dress of whom?" "The stockbroker's wife."
"Ah. indeed?"
"Yes, and I noticed that she also had liquid eyes."

She (during a slight tiff)-You never can keep a secret, anyway! He-I cant! Suppose I had told that I had kissed you before we were engaged?
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FOILED THE DOG-CATCHER.

John Thomas Must Stand Trial for Stealing Miss Monks's Pet Pug. Justice Murray, in the Harlem Court, this norning, held John Thomas, a profession First Congressman—I have referred, sir, dog-catcher, in \$300 to answer a complaint in passing, to the small tide-water stream of stealing a pug dog belonging to Miss Sarah Monks, of 338 East Eighty-sixt Sarah Monks, of 338 East Eighty-sixus street.

Miss Monks led her pet out walking last evening, the animal's collar bearing his license tag for 1800. While standing to chat with a friend on First avenue. Thomse analysis and land lere and enstated the dog, dumping him into the wagon Miss Monk's protest and demanded a

ransom.

Thomas's act was witnessed by people lising on the street, and on their statement the dog catcher was arrested and locked up. BANKER WOLFF GONE.

The banking establishment of William Wolff at 382 Grand street and his branch office at 47 Broadway, were in the hands of City Marshals this morning, as Wolff has presumably fled, taking with him some 45,000, the savings of about eighty post Hungarians and Russians who deposite with him.

At his late boarding-house, 783 Lexins ton avenue, it was said this morning the he had gone to Germany. Inspects Byrnes's men are looking for the fugitive.

STATEN ISLAND'S CHARMS.

None of the Advantages of a Sum-mer Resort Lacking to It—Crowds at South Beach. In a few days pater families will be called upon to decide where he shall take he family for the Summer. Bathing, bosting

cool breezes, picturesque surroundings at what he seeks, coupled with the desiders tum of easy and rapid communication will the city. Nowhere are these conditions pleasantly combined as along the shores Staten Island. A man might keep his family at any of the villages there for about the same money that it would cost to maintain them in town or less and still get to his place of business in the mornings with as little of business in the mornings with as little inconvenience or loss of time as he would in travailing from Harlem or Brooklyn, for the train and ferry service of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company are as perfect and confortable as can be found anywhere. The ferry feel is composed of the largest and fasiest boats on the river, a fact of which anybody can satisfy himself by taking trip on one of them and noticing how also overtakes and basses other boats on the way. The Nation Island Rallway rins in connection with the farries and, under the same management, as a completely equipped as the boats. Its roadbed is equal to the best on fine continent, stone-balastel, steel-railed and furnished with the block signal system which ronders collisions impossible. This road touches all the important towns on the island afrequent trains are run over it capacitally during the hours when gentlemen are going to or returning from their business. This superior train service is maintained in Winter as well as Summer for the benefit of those who have takes advantage of the comparatively chearcast of land on the lahand to build themselves permanent homes there. This class is rapidly ingrassing in numbers.

A branch of the road runs also to South Beach, the inswers and most formidalistival to Coney Island. Last year almost a many people visited the one as the other resort, and this year the famine of South Beach, the inswers had one as the other fewors, and this year the famine of south leads only to cents. The ferries leave the circles many visitors to the beach this season over Sunday see the throng increasing. convenience or loss of time as he would

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